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Mungo Martin Tribute

Native Spirit Lives On

By IAN ARROL

The greatest memorial to Mungo Martin is seen by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes to be an inspiration for the revival of native carving and painting by the young Indians of today.

This declaration was made by Mr. Pearkes at the official opening yesterday of the graphic art of Chief Mungo Martin at Thunderbird House, third floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

BROUGHT BACK

"After the native arts had almost dropped out of existence, Mungo Martin brought back the natives' historic heritage," he said.

The Lieutenant-Governor spoke of a recent visit to the Indian Residential School at Alert Bay where he was pleased to see native paintings and carvings, the work of the teen-agers there, adorning the school.

Mr. Pearkes sees an awakening interest in the province among the white people and the Indians.

PANEL SHOWN

On exhibit with Mungo Martin's work is a panel, a preliminary study in bronze plaster, depicting Chief Mungo Martin in his two principal attributes, that of the totem carver and that of Kwakiutl chief.

The design is by Bill Reid of Vancouver, a friend of and co-worker with Chief Martin for years.

11 ACCEPTED

On behalf of a committee of Victoria citizens who commissioned the work, Colin Graham, director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, has announced "preliminary acceptance" of Reid's submission.

In its final stage the Martin memorial will be approximately seven feet high and of copper. It will be an outdoor exhibit, probably in Thunderbird Park.

Funds for the panel are being raised by public subscription as a tribute to the chief from the people of British Columbia. The aim of the drive is for \$5,500.

VANCOUVER SHOWING

The exhibit of Mungo Martin's work will remain in Victoria at the Bay until July 11, after which it will be shown in the Vancouver store from July 17 to July 25.

The permanent display will be in the provincial museum. "It will be a memorial type of exhibit," announced director Dr. G. C. Carl.

Also at the ceremonies yesterday afternoon, Stuart Keate, Vancouver Sun publisher, presented Chief Martin's adopted daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, with the Canada Council Medal.



Bill Reid with likeness

— Jim Ross



Mrs. Hunt receives medal

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Flag Debate to End

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government and opposition parties appear to have broken an angry impasse that had threatened to block crucial legislation and prevent any summer recess.

Informed sources said the government House leader, Guy Favreau, proposed a com-

promise that would have the national defence departmental flag debate resumed only until the end of this week.

Favreau was to announce later whether the flag debate is to resume or be postponed until an agenda is agreed upon later today.

In either event, the flag resolution was expected to be delayed only until the end of this week.

The House yesterday passed an interim money supply bill that had been debated for more than five days, and want on to consider legislation to unify the three commands in week.

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Khrushchev Tour May Be Fiasco

checked newsmen were faced by armed men in steel helmets.

Other soldiers stood scowling at doors inside the Palace, holding their bayoneted automatic rifles at the ready, their fingers on the triggers.

"This is the first time that armed soldiers in steel helmets are on duty inside the palace during a state visit," said Swedish radio reporter Lennart Swahn, who always attends these visits. "Usually some soldiers are dressed in very colorful medieval uniforms, and, of course, they stand facing the king and his guests."

No greater contrast was possible than that between Khrushchev's visit to King Frederick of Denmark in his summer Castle at Fredensborg near Copenhagen, and Khrushchev's visit to King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden.

In Fredensborg Castle, the Danish royal guards wore their usual famous toy-soldier uniform. King Frederick met Khrushchev on the steps, and led him smiling into his castle. When the Danish royal family and Khrushchev walked into the castle park after lunch, all accredited newsmen (who meanwhile had been given a magnificent lunch near the castle) all strikes are forbidden."

by the Danish government) were admitted, and were watched only by very few security men in civilian clothes.

There were no soldiers in field uniforms, no guards stood facing us, and the Danish royal family with Khrushchev left their path to walk right into the crowd of newsmen.

This contrast between NATO-member and neutral Sweden was intended by the Swedish government. Sweden's security measures were quite deliberately ostentatious and exaggerated.

In every way diplomatically possible, the Swedish government waited to surround Khrushchev's visit with an atmosphere of white-knuckled toughness.

In Denmark, the Danish government subtly ridiculed all of Khrushchev's visit, and made him very angry.

Even when Khrushchev publicly advised the workers of Denmark's biggest shipyard how to strike, Danish Foreign Minister Per Hækkerup commented, smiling: "He suggested nothing illegal—unless here in Denmark all workers are allowed to strike any time they think it useful, while in Russia all strikes are forbidden."

When hordes of newsmen followed Khrushchev while he inspected cows and pigs, the scenes were as ridiculous as the Danish government wanted them to be.

The official English-language writing program for Khrushchev's visit to Denmark contained the delightful sentence: "When Prime Minister Khrushchev has left the platform, newsmen, will turn to the pigs and proceed to the pig sty, where there will be no restrictions for the press."

By complete contrast, the Swedish government deliberately avoided any trace of humor in Khrushchev's visit of Sweden. The absence of humor from the Swedes' national character was combined with a security problem in which a Dallas-complex was aggravated by fear of demonstrations (or worse) from 80,000 anti-Communist East-European refugees.

Sweden's Social-Democratic government also used every method of diplomatic psychology—or psychological diplomacy—to surround Khrushchev in Sweden with the atmosphere of a hated dictator whose life must be guarded by thousands of armed men.

Nobody in Sweden has forgotten that only this month the 62-year-old Swedish colonel Stig Wennerstrom, former military attaché in Washington, was sentenced in Stockholm to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to having been a highly-paid Soviet spy for 16 years.

Wennerstrom became a Soviet general. Swedish government spokesmen have denied (without smiling) a rumor that Khrushchev might visit his own Swedish Soviet general in jail to give him a medal.

Most of Sweden's newspapers helped to create an atmosphere of hostility towards Khrushchev by their headlines.

They recalled the Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis, and whom the Russians arrested in Budapest in 1945. He disappeared after his arrest, and nothing was heard of him since then.

The Swedish press also demanded that Khrushchev should be asked about the Swedish government's recent disappearance without a trace in Russia.

Several anti-Communist organizations of Ukrainian, Hungarian and Baltic political refugees in Sweden actively opposed Khrushchev's visit.

All accredited newsmen received by mail at the official press centre an invitation to "The Press Center of the June Committee of Refugees from the East Bloc," with lectures like "Khrushchev's role in the subjugation of the Caucasian peoples and his Extermination Policy in the Caucasus today."

When Khrushchev arrived in Stockholm, some students tried to hold up a banner "Go home, red butcher!" They were quickly chased away by police, and their banner was confiscated. During Khrushchev's talk with Eliander, a red-painted pig with a picture of Khrushchev was released in a street near the government building, and caught by the police.

In Denmark, Khrushchev was driven in an ordinary limousine, but in Sweden he had to sit in a bomb-proof, bullet-proof car with an ugly armored roof. The thousands of uniformed policemen guarding him each carried a gun, a club, and a long sword.

Ordinary people could not get anywhere near Khrushchev except when he was driven past them in his armored limousine at 100 miles an hour—so completely surrounded by motorcycle policemen that it was difficult to see him even for half a second.

All these security measures far surpassed anything I had seen on eight previous Khrushchev visits to western countries, including the U.S. They even surpassed security measures during General de Gaulle's state visit to West Germany in 1962, at a time when de Gaulle was in constant and immediate danger of assassination.

As one of the world's greatest showmen, Khrushchev knows his only advantage

from any visit abroad is his tremendous ability to "get through" to ordinary people. But the Swedish government did everything it could to deny him that—and to ensure that his image to the Swedish public was unpleasant.

A famous soap powder advertisement shows the housewife who wrongly believed her laundry to be white—until she saw that the laundry of a neighbor using this soap powder was even whiter.

Those of us newsmen who had much previous experience of Khrushchev tours believed that this trip to Denmark had been his least pleasant visit to any western country—until we saw his reception in Sweden.

This entire Scandinavian tour is turning into Khrushchev's worst drama since he and his bizarre court first became an international roadshow.

Bathyscaphe To Study Deeps

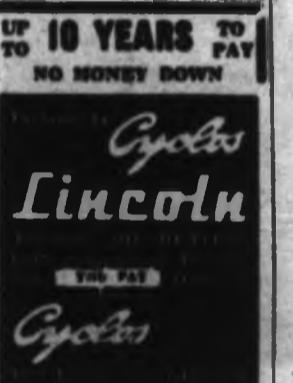
BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy's bathyscaphe Trieste II left Boston under tow Monday for a series of dives where the U.S. submarine Thresher sank in the North Atlantic with the loss of 129 men 14 months ago.

The navy termed the bathyscaphe's mission "oceanographic research," omitting any reference to the Thresher in its announcements of the coming dives.

Cariboo Lake Claims Bather

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — Philip Dan, 23, was drowned near here Sunday while swimming in a lake.

Police said nearby swimmers came to his aid, pulled him from the water, but were unable to revive him.



Odd Undertaker Out Proves Winner

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)—A fight Friday between two rival undertakers was arrived at a local hospital to bury one corpse ended with one unconscious in the hospital and the other fleeing. A third undertaker arranged burial.



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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I plan to marry in a few months and would like some questions answered.

Do you recommend a pre-marital physical? Should the couple go to the same doctor at the same time?

How soon before the wedding should this take place?

What is your opinion of the birth control pills and are they safe? How soon before the marriage should the pills be taken, or should they be started at that time?—MRS. M.S.

Venereal disease isn't the only thing that can be devastating to a marriage. Tuberculosis, diabetes, nervous and mental disorders can ruin a marriage or a life. Examination will detect many of these.

DESIRED

After all, it doesn't require much more time for a doctor to make suitable inquiries about general health, check the vision and take a urine sample (for a diabetic test) than it does just to take a blood sample for the

syphilis test. In addition, a chest X-ray is highly desirable.

An engaged couple may go to the same or to a different doctor, or at separate times.

QUESTIONS

It is my hope that you both will have doctors who are ready to answer questions, particularly sexual ones, which may be bothering either a man or a woman. (True, some young people pretend to know all the answers already, and perhaps they do, but for many an inquiry or two may remove some needless worry.)

And, while I express hopes that the doctor will leave the door open for questions, it is up to the PATIENT to ask them.

The examination should be a month before the marriage, but can be a bit later.

SATISFACTION

Birth control pills are proving to be very satisfactory. Occasionally a woman will have unpleasant side effects, in which case the pills should be discontinued, but this is not common. They are, however, safe when used with this in mind.

For special instruction, that is best left to the doctor, but they should be started no later than five days after the period preceding the marriage.

All people about to be married should have examinations. A lot of trouble can be avoided as a result.

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Troopers Charge Racists

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Florida authorities cracked down on white segregationists Monday night and Negroes staged a quiet, heavily-guarded parade in this racially-troubled city.

A criminal charge was filed against William Thompson, 27, of St. Augustine, accusing him of a revengeful assault on a state trooper. State Attorney Dan Warren said 10 or 15 others probably would be charged in connection with his investigation of a conspiracy by whites to gain revenge for arrests by state officers.

POLICE BUSY

A band of 118 integrationists, convoyed by about twice as many state and local law enforcement officers, marched from a church into the heart of the downtown area "for the first time since last Thursday night when segregationists broke up a parade."

Double and triple lines of police stood or walked along between the parades and heckling whites, who made no efforts to break through the bristling police guard.

THREATENED OFFICERS

The marchers moved back toward the Negro section and white segregationists, most of them young men, followed on the sidewalk, threatening officers and calling them "nigger lovers."

To Build, Teach

Canadian Students To Work in Cuba

TORONTO (CP) — The van-guard of 45 students from 15 Canadian universities, who will spend the summer working in Cuba, leave Toronto and Montreal today.

Twenty-two students from the Toronto, Winnipeg and Ottawa areas will leave with the Toronto group on the trip sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Those leaving from Montreal will include a number from the Maritimes.

A group from the Prairies and British Columbia will leave from Vancouver Friday.

The type of work they will do was not known but a spokesman for the committee said they may help in construction of a school being built in the Sierra

Sales Tax Shift

B.C. Centre Losing Millions?

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Chamber of Commerce spokesmen for this northern area said Monday millions of dollars of business could be lost annually through the action of the B.C. government in abolishing sales tax exemptions for Alberta residents shopping in northern B.C. communities close to the border between the two provinces.

The provincial finance department said the exemptions will be abolished July 1.

The chamber spokesman said some 21,000 Alberta residents who shop in this area will be affected.

10 Men Missing In Ocean

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Two big U.S. Air Force planes with 24 men aboard collided in the air Monday and plunged in flames into the shark-infested Atlantic two miles offshore.

The bodies of seven men were recovered. Seven others were rescued. Hours after the crash, 10 men were still reported missing.

There were 12 men each on the planes, an HC-4 from the Lajes base, in the Azores and an HC-7 from Kindley, Bermuda. The planes were engaged in a promotional film project in the Gemini space program.

GYRO CARNIVAL

JULY 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

MATTICK'S FARM



Giant Waterspout

Waterspout, 300 feet high and more than 30 feet in diameter whirls along Tampa Bay near St. Petersburg, Fla. Six spouts developed as squall hit area, which may be world's record as all were visible at once.

Family Gets Nothing

Author's Will Upheld, Estate Goes to Friend

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — The deathbed will of author Grace Metalious, in which she cut off her family was approved Monday.

Counsel for the woman's three children announced he would appeal probate court Judge Carroll W. Stafford's ruling.

The estate, valued at \$127,372, was left to John Rees, 37, a free-lance British writer. He and Mrs. Metalious knew each other six months.

Dr. Herbert S. Saver, who attended the novelist in her final illness, said she was "clear, coherent, rational and oriented (and) was not under sedation" when she signed the will.

Dr. Saver and Krupp both testified Cremmons told Mrs. Metalious that if she signed the will her children would receive nothing unless Rees so chose.

She replied, they said, she had fullest confidence in Rees.

The will was signed Feb. 24, 1964, the day after Mrs. Metalious entered hospital in Boston, and the day before she died.

Dr. Saver told the court Mrs. Metalious died of sclerosis of the liver, presumably caused by excessive drinking.

The spokesman said the diary was part of the commission's evidence, but the publication of the excerpts did not materially damage the investigation.

The spokesman left a clear implication that he believed the Oswald diary had been leaked by the Dallas police.

30-Day Sentence

Banks' Term Upheld By Supreme Court

MONTREAL (CP) — The highest court in the country Monday ordered Hal Banks, deposed head of the Seafarers' International Union (Ind.) to serve a 30-day jail sentence.

In Montreal, lawyers for Upper Lakes Shipping Company said they are going to make sure he does.

But, they indicated, it could be several weeks before Banks, convicted on a contempt of court charge, actually begins his sentence.

LOST APPEAL

Banks lost a bid Monday to appeal the conviction before the Supreme Court of Canada. The court refused Banks' application, but gave no reasons.

Lawyers for the company said they would begin immediately to take the legal steps necessary to put Banks into



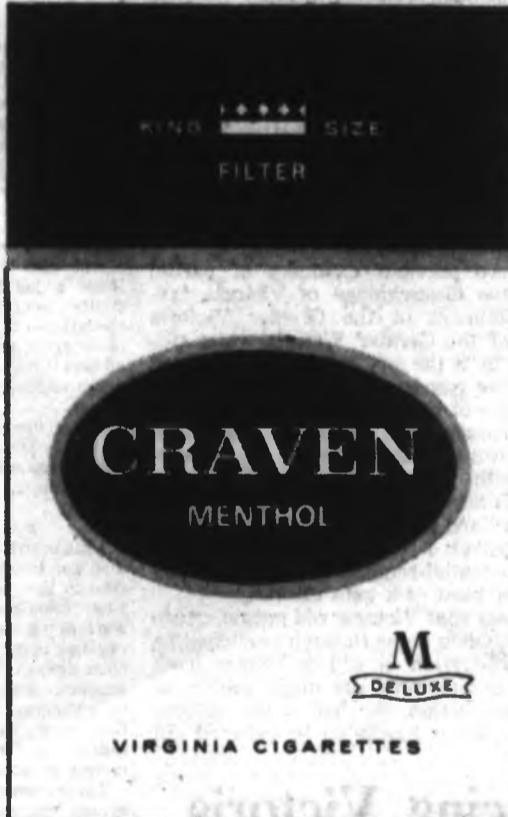
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Misunderstood?

THE ABILITY to make ambiguous statements may be considered an admirable quality for a member of the diplomatic corps to possess. However, the practice of uttering ambiguities is not one which should be followed by the prime minister of a nation in addressing himself to his countrymen on matters of national importance.

It may, of course, be a kindness to suggest that Mr. Pearson's statement of Friday dealing with the government's study of relationships between Quebec and the rest of Canada was, in fact, ambiguous.

In answer to NDP member Reid Scott's question as to whether the government had decided to make a study of the effects of the economic, social and political effects on Canada of Quebec separation, Mr. Pearson said this:

"It is not a subject which lends itself to easy investigation and dogmatic conclusions, but officials of the government are making that kind of study now."

Certainly there is nothing ambiguous in these words. They are a straight answer to a straight question. They say clearly, concisely and unequivocally that the government is undertaking a study into the problems which may arise if Quebec leaves the confederation.

But because he later realized that he had dropped something akin to a political bombshell in the House and on the nation generally, Mr. Pearson sought to save face—and perhaps his office—by issuing an extraordinary press release which began:

"My answers to a series of questions in the House of Commons . . . seem to have been misunderstood. I should now like to remove any possibility of misunderstanding . . ."

He then flatly denied that the study to which he referred was based on the possibility of Quebec's separation from the rest of Canada. It deals, he said, simply with the "economic interrelations" between the "parts" of Canada—and nothing else.

It could be said, perhaps over-generously, that it was at this stage that Mr. Pearson entered the realm of ambiguity, though it could also be said that his press release—so conveniently issued at a time when the House was no longer sitting—was nothing less than a contradiction of his previous statement in Parliament.

Mr. Pearson's problem of the moment was not that his original words were misunderstood—but that they were understood, and that he must be held responsible for their consequences.

Half a Loaf

A SINGLE VOICE has been publicly raised so far in outright opposition to the plan of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell for a board to control several important services on a regional basis in the territory extending from Metchosin to the tip of the Saanich Peninsula.

The proposal had general approval in principle from municipal representatives at the meeting at which it was introduced and first examined. As a means of solving regional problems in other parts of the province it has also caught the fancy of the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. But from a Victoria city viewpoint, Alderman Geoffrey Edgeland sees no virtue in it. This, he says, would be another example of piecemeal amalgamation, with the city helping its neighbors and getting nothing in return.

Alderman Edgeland's contention is that complete amalgamation would be the only fair way of achieving the same ends, and that hence the choice should be between over-all unification and nothing.

He cites as two previous examples of partial amalgamation to the disadvantage of Victoria taxpayers the establishment of the Greater Victoria school board and of the Greater Victoria water district, and undoubtedly if the city could have remained isolated in both these respects—which it couldn't—it could have taken care of its own needs at least cost.

But Victoria cannot with impunity stand back and watch unhealthy conditions develop on its doorstep; it cannot with impunity see the attractive countryside which is one of its greatest drawing cards spoiled by haphazard and uneconomic development for lack of regional control; it cannot, without one day regretting it, lose potential recreation grounds to private exploitation for want of a joint effort.

It is wrong to say that Victoria will get no return if it helps the surrounding areas through participating in a regional administration; it will be helping itself too. Hence no matter how much one might prefer the whole loaf of amalgamation, the half a loaf offered by Mr. Campbell's plan is hardly to be rejected out of hand.

Enhancing Victoria

A INTERESTING ceremony was the laying of the cornerstone last week by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes of the new YM-YWCA building to arise in the Cathedral Hill precinct.

This is another addition in keeping with the tempo and spirit now marking the local scene, and in conjunction with the creation of Centennial Square and the renovation of Bastion Square, together with the development of the university's Gordon Head campus, reflects the upsurge of B.C.'s capital city. Never in its hundred years' history were so many projects of community worth set in being at one and the same time.

And each of them vital to the amenity and growth of the town and of great value to its future life and the weal of its citizens. It is a credit to all concerned that planning and official action should be backed by public support to enable these diverse yet related enterprises to take place together.

The new YM-YWCA will meet the physical and recreational needs of the ever-increasing numbers of young people these institutions serve, not only as a medium for such activities but as an agency of character building as well. This is one of the virtues which has sustained both the YMCA and the YWCA, now to work in harness and share complementary quarters, and won endorsement from the community at large through its response to the fund-raising campaign. The latter has yet to be finally closed with complete financial success, but undoubtedly this will be forthcoming as the new building takes shape before the public gaze.

Not only will the YM-YWCA be able a year hence to provide their combined services in ever-widening fashion, but the new headquarters itself will be one more edifice to adorn the civic scene and exemplify the spirit of progress that is enhancing the status and physical presence of Victoria.

Thinking Aloud

" . . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . . "

By TOM TAYLOR

OUTSIDE my office window there's a man up a pole. He didn't shiny up this once-upon-a-time tree-trunk to sit there on a platform; the days of flagpole sellers have vanished. No, he was a man at work.

Magic words these, as frequently cited by signs warning cars to keep clear. They draw the inevitable sidewalk superintendent. Curiosity may kill a cat but it doesn't deter the passerby from eyeing artisans at their trade.

That is why on large-scale building operations they conveniently put holes in the hoardings—to let people know what is going on. In general, that is. The details are often mysterious.

The fellow up the pole at this moment of writing, for instance, I have a nephew who'd know exactly what his art was and how he was fashioning it for the common good. This boy has an instinct for mechanics and their like. All I can do is look on and wonder.

It is a satisfying wonder, too, even if one is bereft of the knowledge that would enable acute understanding of a workman's craft. There is pleasure in absorbing the bodily movements and skills of workmen at their tasks. The ease of action, for example, the unhurried approach that ensures orderly progress, the poise of men who know their job.

With a pal or two the chap I'm eyeing even as I type this has been fitting transformers to the aforesaid pole; on the customary wooden crossbeams, of course. You don't just pin a transformer to a pole, period.

And he and his mates have been shinying up and down the pole for the best part of a couple of days.

Thus providing me with free entertainment, albeit I'm supposed to be attending to my own business. But then, as I have explained, all men at work on city streets are everybody's business.

Or so one likes to think, especially dawdlers easily sidetracked from their own particular pursuits.

I wouldn't say these chaps have been running up the pole as a Dandy Sailor does on All-Sooke Day, but they hoist themselves on their instep spikes with the ease born of long familiarity. And once at the top they seem thoroughly at home as they lean back on their safety belts.

This is perhaps when I'm apt to turn my eyes away, lacking confidence in all such high-level supports were I to be depending on them. I'm always afraid the belts might buckle or slip.

The techniques of artisans at work, you see, are foreign to my admiring gaze. I can see them fiddling around with insulators, for instance, albeit "fiddling" is not precisely the dutiful term, and the other thingamajig that invite dextrous hands. This is where the wonder comes in.

And also the temptation to judge a job half-done, a proclivity not confined to the operations of electricians and other artisans. It functions at all levels and in all manner of human activity, paper work as well.

"Why don't you do it this way?" is possibly one of the most frequent faults indulged by mankind, spoken and unspoken.

I know that for the past few months, looking out the window in my guise of sidewalk superintendent, a host of other workmen have come under my purview and, at odd moments, been subject to this same unsolicited sentiment. So much so that I have even asked the charge hand about some aspect of their handiwork merely to satisfy my curiosity.

There's been a filling station across the way arising from previous ashes, as it were, and not knowing the plans or the final shape of the thing to come I have been guilty of judging the job before it was, as it now is, pleasingly completed.

But then I suppose since sidewalk superintendents are permissible on the building scene this is all part of the human comedy.

At any rate these men at work, up poles and on street level, bent on the tricks and crafts of their trades, have been a refreshing vision for academic eyes.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Jacques Cartier made his first landing in Canada on this day in 1534. Entrusted by Francis I of France to search for a northwest passage to the Spice Islands, Cartier sailed through the Strait of Belle Isle and explored the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Following the coast of Newfoundland, P.E.I. and New Brunswick, he reached Gaspé, where he planted a cross to impress on the natives that the land now belonged to France. He returned to North America the following year with three ships. But it was not until 1531 that a colonial settlement scheme was organized.

Today In History



Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta

Dominating African Figure

By RICHARD COX from London

THE elemental old man of Kenya, Jomo Kenyatta, still begetting children at 74, will be in London for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference on July 8.

Though this will be his first conference he is likely to be the dominant African at it, not by intention but by right.

Kenyatta was a veteran African nationalist when Nyerere and Nkrumah were schoolboys, long before Sir Abubakar of Nigeria entered politics.

He has no need of meani-

ties. He's Jomo, or with collec-

tive affection, 'The Old Man,'

and that's enough.

In fact Kenyatta is one of the very few politicians who are greater than their country, who can give it greatness.

He was born before the first white settlers came, he was in the Kikuyu tribal politics before Kenya officially became a colony in 1923.

Having emerged as undisputed leader of the Africans, his involvement with Mau Mau appeared to damn him, and a bare three years ago the then government of the colony called him "leader to darkness and death."

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Outward flamboyance comes naturally to him. As a young man he used to race round Nairobi on a motorcycle, wearing riding breeches and a large cowboy hat.

Though now usually in a

conventional blue suit he sticks

to the silver-handled fly whisk

and sports a monumental walk-

ing stick with its handle carved

as an elephant's head.

He once showed his cabinet

colleagues a newspaper picture

of a top-hatted settler riding to

hounds with the words: 'That

is what we want in this country—an aristocratic tradition.'

His politics used to be flamboyant too. "The people were put under the ruthless domination of European imperialism through the inadmissible trickery of hypocritical treaties," he wrote in 1938.

This is a far cry from recent

military agreements with Brit-

ain and the remark, "We al-

ready have the British Army

here and we know British

and Canadian forces are

here."

He is a man of many faces.

He is a man of many voices.

He is a man of many ways.

He is a man of many moods.

Oyster Growing Faces Ban In Esquimalt

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Growing of oysters and other shellfish in Esquimalt harbor will be banned effective July 22, the provincial health department announced yesterday.

The closure, made public by Esquimalt harbor grower David McMillan, 3841 Holland, confirms speculation that a recent ban in the Ladysmith area might be extended to other areas because of pollution from raw sewage.

The ban in Ladysmith has restricted sales from five beds covering 40 to 50 acres near a sewer outfall in the harbor.

A report yesterday said Island oyster shipments are continuing despite the Ladysmith trouble, but B.C. production in May fell 40 per cent, to 12,585 gallons, from the previous month.

To save the Island industry, Mr. McMillan said, there should be strict municipal enforcement of sewage disposal regulations.

Failing this, he said, the provincial government should encourage, through finance and research, discovery of methods to decontaminate oysters.

Mr. McMillan said most European countries employ a treatment using a chlorine solution which makes the oysters fit for human consumption.

Island Centres

Whoop-De-Do On Holiday

Loggers, children, horses and cars will compete and several parades will be held as various Island centres celebrate Canada's 97th birthday with Dominion Day programs Wednesday.

In the Alberni area, mill sports have been added to the loggers' events during the second annual Elks celebrations in Sproat Lake Park starting at 10 a.m.

The program includes log burling, chopping, sawing, jousting, axe-throwing, shingle-packing, lumber-grading, eye-splicing, women's nail-driving and log jousting, and a display by a Martin Mars water bomber.

Entrants will come from Courtenay, Lake Cowichan, Campbell River and as far afield as Snookish, Wash., and will include 1963 winner Allan Woodrow.

Grand exalted ruler Percy Chisholm will open the program and Tom McGarrigle is the chief organizer.

Big Chemainus Parade

Chemainus will have one of the biggest holiday parades, with 11 bands among the 80 entries which are to begin leaving the Horneby Bay Inn at 12:30 noon.

Children's sports at the Chemainus ball park run from 9 to 11 a.m., while the new queen will be chosen at 2:15 p.m. after the princesses, judges and others gather in the ball park at 1:30.

Courtenay Program

It's a three-part program in Courtenay, starting with a horse show in Centennial Park at 10 a.m. and continuing with a car gymkhana in Courtenay Square at noon.

The last item isn't a competition but may attract the largest crowd. B.C. Lions are due in Lewis Park at 5 p.m.

Council Examines Joint Service Plan

In an effort to assess just what the joint services plan, proposed by Provincial Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, would mean to Victoria, council will seek information from every possible source.

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5 Tenders in Fall

Police Station Plans Passed

Plans for Victoria's partly new, partly renovated police station and court were approved yesterday by members of the police commission meeting in committee.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said that it was likely tenders would be called in early autumn. The work of building and renovation will get started possibly by October, and the work will take nine or 10 months.

COST COULD RISE

Discussions with architect Donald A. Wagg, who submitted the plans, indicated there is a possibility the total estimated cost of the work, \$350,000, might be exceeded.

Mayor Wilson said he hoped such would not be the case. The city had only so much money and it would be unfortunate if it was not enough.

WINTER PROJECT?

It was hoped, however, that if the job was done under a winter work program this would cost less.

The intercommunication system in the building came under discussion. Chief of Police Gregory said there were four companies which installed such



Mrs. Babington

Death Severs Link With Early History

A link with Victoria's early history was broken at the weekend with the death of the last surviving child of the first white child born in Fort Victoria.

Constance Mary Babington, 70 Fort, was the last surviving child of A. E. B. Davis, QC, and his wife, the former Constance Thorne.

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Sarah Churchill Out on Bail

LONDON (UPI)—Actress Sarah Churchill, the 48-year-old daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, was set free on \$14 bail Monday when a charge of drunk and disorderly against her was adjourned for two weeks.

Miss Churchill, the widow of Lord Audley, was arrested Sunday at London airport. She was refused permission to board an airliner for a flight to Milan.



Names in the News

By Gisela, Victoria, Tuesday, June 30, 1964

Robert Kennedy Says Oswald Lone Assassin

KRAKOW — U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy said Monday the assassination of President John Kennedy was carried out by Lee Harvey Oswald as "a single act of one person protesting against society."

It was the first time such a high U.S. government authority had made a flat statement that the assassination was the work of Oswald alone.

Findings of the Warren Commission, making a detailed investigation of the assassination, are expected next month.

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HONG KONG — Actor Orson Bean arrived from Tokyo to shoot a documentary film on welfare work here for children. He is a special representative of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund.

BOSTON — A Boston psychiatrist, Dr. Philip Solomon, has denied a published report that he plans to marry U.S. Senator Maurine Neuberger, Oregon Democrat.

PORTRUSH, England — James Warner, who says his wife Mary disappeared last



Keye

April, has offered to give away for adoption nine of his 13 children. "It breaks my heart," he said, but added he and Christine, 17, his oldest daughter, were desperate and could not carry on.

CHELMSFORD, England — Detective Richard Ross, 33, says he quit the police force because his chief kept telling him he ought to have a child and even offered to talk to his wife about it in case she was "awkward."

FENNY DRAYTON, England — The Rev. Henry Baylin, 51, Anglican rector of this village, said he has been banned from the village pub because he called the pubkeeper's wife a "bore."

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Seven-year-old Mary Bean of nearby Onondaga tried to stop a fight between a mouse and her cat. She got bitten for her effort by the mouse.

GLOBE, Ariz. — All his 22 years, the main ambition of Jack Knight was to dive off nearby Coolidge Dam into San Carlos Lake. Sunday, over protests, he succeeded. He dived 150 feet into the 25-foot deep lake, and was killed.

ITHACA, N.Y. — Harold Hubbs, 74, retired engineer from Alaska, said he was "going crazy waiting for the 5:25 bus" — and offered to paint the interior of the bus depot. Terminal manager Robert Hillek provided the paint. Mr. Hubbs took a brush from his luggage — and the job was done in two hours.

VANCOUVER — Last Christmas David Walker, 34, was in hospital and missed the festivities which had become a 17-year tradition with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown. The Browns promised to wait — so Sunday neighbors were surprised by a gaily lit tree in the Browns' window as the friends sat down to turkey and the trimmings.

OTTAWA — External affairs minister Martin has announced five new appointments: H. Basil Robinson as assistant under-secretary here; J. C. L. Yves Beaudoin, as minister in Washington; Maeloan Norman Bow as ambassador to Czechoslovakia; Harry Haviland Carter as ambassador to Finland and Ormond W. Dier as ambassador to Colombia with accreditation to Ecuador.

BONN — Dr. Linus Pauling, American scientist who has won the Nobel chemistry and peace prizes, says a third world war would kill all the inhabitants of the United States, the Soviet Union and Europe.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI marked the feast day of St. Peter Monday by celebrating mass in St. Peter's Basilica. Alders meanwhile were expressing concern at the Pope's work pace, and Vatican sources said the Pontiff probably would begin his summer vacation at Castel Gandolfo within a week.

SOESTDUJK, The Netherlands — The Dutch royal family, including "exiled" Princess Irene, was reunited temporarily Monday on the occasion of Prince Bernhard's 53rd birthday.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Visiting Soviet first deputy premier Alexei Mikoyan told a mass rally at Surabaya that Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater would be dangerous if elected U.S. president because "he wants another nuclear war."

IBAGUE, Colombia — A Colombian airliner carrying Miss Universe, Brazil's Isela Marta Vargas, was heavily damaged in a landing Sunday. Miss Vargas fainted but was not injured.

WESTPORT, Conn. — Mrs. Gary Cooper, widow of the film star, was married here to Dr. John Converse, New York plastic surgeon.

NEW ORLEANS — Earl Skelton, 32, was booked with drunken driving. He was "driving" a tug — in the Mississippi River.

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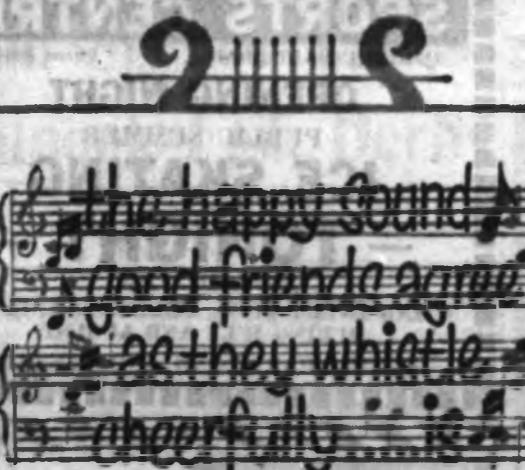
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Cash Flow Down

Westcoast Profit Up

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Westcoast Transmission Company increased its net profit in the year ended March 31, to \$3,205,000 (50 cents a share), an increase of 27 per cent from a year ago when the net profit of \$2,523,000 equalled 42 cents a share.

Revenue rose by \$1,200,000 but this was more than offset by increased operating expenses, of \$1,360,000, leaving a reduced cash flow of \$15,825,000 compared with \$16,508,500 a year ago.

SALES UP

R. B. Stewart, president, said despite a mild winter, natural gas sales had increased 3.22 per cent to 136,000,000 cubic feet from the previous year.

The company is planning to increase its capacity from 300,000,000 cubic feet a day to 700,000,000 cubic feet, and the main portion of the expansion program was the construction of the 220 miles line into the B.C. northeast, for which National Energy Board approval was being waited.

The addition would put Westcoast in a strong position to develop and supply additional markets in the U.S.

Mr. Stewart added that Westcoast was currently negotiating

with Japanese interests for the export of liquefied methane from a plant that would be situated at tidewater near Vancouver.

WELL LIST SHARES

Shareholders were also informed that Westcoast is planning to have its shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and that negotiations with bondholders to modify certain restrictions so that dividends can be paid when the company's cash position permits.

Westcoast now owns 52½ per cent of the shares of Gas Trunk B.C., and it is stated in the report that a formal offer will be made to the remaining shareholders to exchange their shares into those of Westcoast on a share-for-share basis.

WINE FIRM EXTENDS

Part of Growers' Wine's program to expand sales from one end of the country to another, was announced in Edmonton by Mayor William Hawrelak who said a subsidiary of the Victoria wine-making firm would open a \$300,000 plant in Edmonton and start production late this year.

The grapes will come from the Okanagan area.

TOP MAN CHOSEN

The Mead Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, has appointed Henry G. Caldwell to be the chief engineering and planning officer for the company's new pulp mill in the Prince George area.

The mill is being built by Northwood Mills Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd., and it will be jointly owned by them and Mead.

Mr. Caldwell will make his headquarters in Vancouver. He was formerly Mead assistant director-research, and is a native of Chilliwack.

CAN IT BE?

What's new in home planning? The Summer Home Furnishings Market now being staged in San Francisco says this year is dedicated to hot colors, oriental and south-of-the-border themes and to bigger and better mattresses.

Dealers and models attending the mart are being invited to jounce and bounce on the king-size mattresses—whatever that may mean.

TRUST RAISES SIGHTS

Canada Trust has raised its sights on new Toronto offices. J. Allyn Taylor, president, announced this week the directors had scrapped last year's plans for a \$2,000,000 building and had substituted it with one to cost over \$5,000,000.

It will have 18 storeys, and Canada Trust will occupy three floors with the rest leased as prestige office space. The site is Yonge-Adeleade Street corner.

The new issue of Cygnus convertible preferred shares of

\$20 par is expected to be offered this week. The dividend rate is 5½ per cent and each share will be convertible until the end of 1972 into four Cygnus "A" shares.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Canadian Alis-Chambers has been awarded a contract for \$160,000 to supply the fourth smelting unit at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Waneta hydro plant at Pend d'Oreille.

Executive Dies

**\$1,000,000
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Claim Paid**

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Life Insurance Co. says it has made a payment of \$1,023,912 toward a \$1,200,000 death claim which it called the largest death claim it has ever paid on a single life. The remainder will be paid under a number of other company policies.

KEY MAN POLICY

The insurance company said recently the beneficiary was a large eastern manufacturing corporation which held a "million dollar key man" policy on a top executive who died of a heart attack less than four months after the policy was issued. The man and company were not further identified.

The total payments include premium refund and interest.

Skeena Due In East Today

HALIFAX (CP) — HMCS Skeena, a former unit of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron based at Esquimalt, B.C., is to arrive here today.

The ship will undergo a major conversion in an Eastern Canadian shipyard for service in the navy's Atlantic Command.

The Skeena, commanded by Cmdr. M. A. Martin of Victoria, B.C., and Kingston, Ont., left Esquimalt May 26.

Copper Found By Atlantic

OTTAWA (CP) — J. Barry O'Brien, president of Atlantic Coast Copper Corporation Limited, has informed shareholders that diamond drilling at the company's property in Newfoundland's Notre Dame Bay area has revealed two new ore zones with good copper values over lengths of about 800 feet. The drilling is about 1,000 feet north of the main workings.

A corporation spokesman said Monday this would enable mining of the new areas from the present working without the need for sinking new shafts. Further drilling is under way.

UPHOLDS CLAIM

The U.S. Indian Claims Commission has upheld the Seminole Indians' long-standing claim to ownership of nearly 80 per cent of Florida.

Foolish Enough Magistrate

COURTENAY — "The older a person gets, the more foolish he gets," Magistrate T. G. Ryan said in magistrate's court yesterday. "I hope this is as foolish as you will get."

He was speaking to Joseph Widen, 81, of Mid Bay, who was found by police lying in the mud and later caused some disturbance and damage in the police cells.

Widen, charged with intoxication, was fined \$5.

Royal Trust Appointments



R. W. PHIPPS

JOHN W. BAYNE

The Royal Trust Company announces the appointment of R. W. Phipps, Manager of the company's Victoria branch, to succeed R. S. Whyte as Vice-President, Western Region. John W. Bayne, Manager, Calgary branch, has been named to succeed Mr. Phipps as Manager at Victoria. The appointments are effective July 1st.

Saanichon, Luxton

Two Horse Shows Coming Up

City horsemen will have a good chance to show their skill at two horse shows this weekend.

Squamish Man Killed in Crash

HOPE (CP) — Alvin Werger, 35, of Squamish, was killed instantly during the weekend when his car sideswiped a tractor-trailer truck on the Trans-Canada Highway near Hope. His sisters-in-law, Mrs. Lorraine Goodrich, 26, and Patricia Hartwig, 17, were seriously injured.

The Victoria Western Horsemen's Club will hold their big annual horse show in the Saanichon Fall Fair Grounds, Saturday. Entry forms are now out and the deadline is midnight tonight, but posted entries will be accepted until 9 a.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, the Colwood Trail Riders will hold their annual charity show at the Luxton Fair Grounds. Large crowds are expected to attend.

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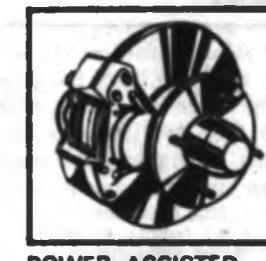
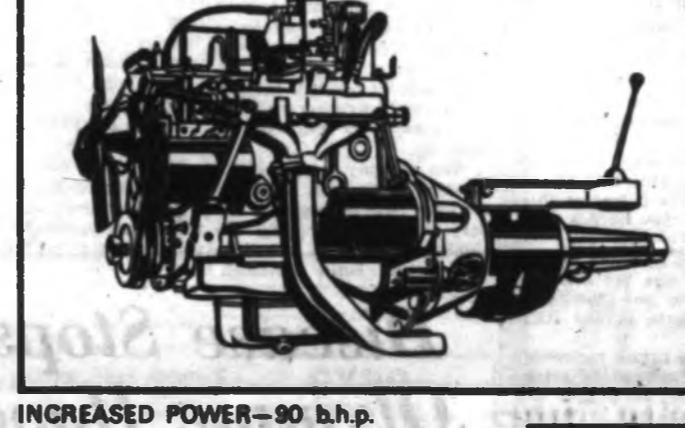
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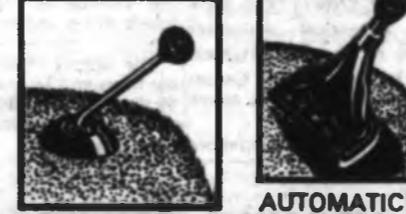
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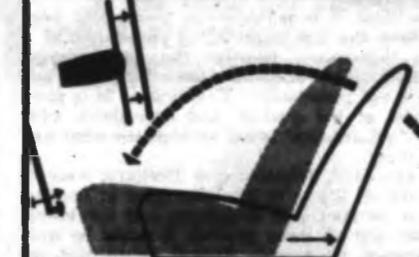
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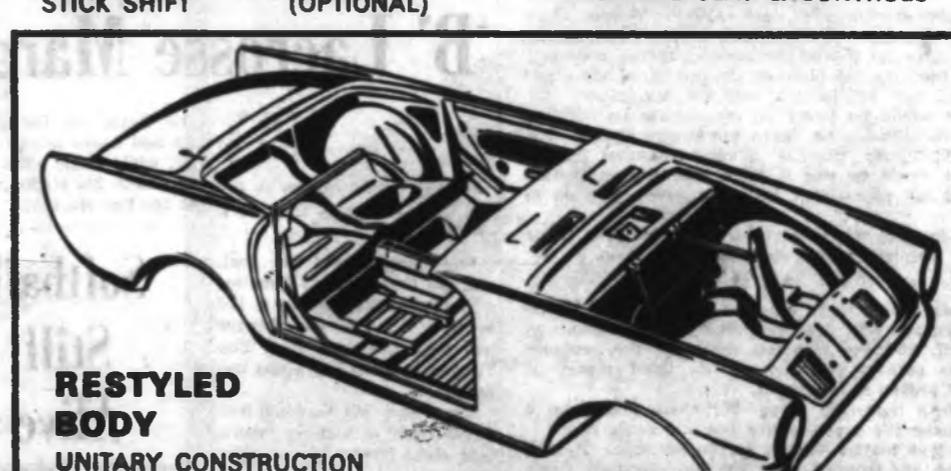
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Fred Magee New United Manager

Fred "Scotty" Magee takes over as manager of Victoria United next season, faced with a major rebuilding job as he prepares the club for another shot at the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship.

Magee has been named to succeed Wally Milligan as United manager after an in-

tensive search through local soccer ranks. His first job will be to find replacements for goalie Barry Sadler, who is moving to Vancouver and will play for New Westminster Royals; halfback Ollie Owens, who is leaving the area, and halfback George Wright, who will not be commuting from Vancouver as he has done for the past two seasons.

It's a prospect that would make the average manager shudder, but Magee seems unperturbed.

Vice-president of United last year, Magee has been in soccer most of his life, and he has definite ideas on how a club should be run—ideas developed and sharpened through five years as manager-coach of the old Eagles first division team.

"IT'S TOO BAD."

"It's too bad to lose players who have been as good as Sadler and Wright," he said last night. "But Sadler is moving to the mainland and Wright is living there now, and I don't go for this idea of commutes on a club. They can't practice with the team, and I don't think it works out."

Sadler's replacement will probably be Larry DeCosta of Gorge Hotel, who tried out briefly with Columbus last season. Loss of Owens and Wright isn't as much of a

problem, since Dave Stothard is back in town and, no matter what they think in Vancouver, will play for United again this year.

"Stothard is the best player in the Pacific Coast League," Magee enthused. "He can play every position but goal, and he

was the club's top scorer two seasons ago. He has assured me he has no intention of playing with anyone but United."

Rumor and a story in a Vancouver newspaper had Stothard lining up with a mainland club.

In his search for player

talent, Magee may come up with former Victoria player to be in touch with all the districts. Stothard, who has moved to the city. He also wants to practice with a different team each week, so we keep a line on who is playing and who can help us," Magee explained. "We've got a lot of building to do."

Los Angeles Roasts Dodgers After Another Sad Weekend

Los Angeles' love affair with the Dodgers has gone sour, killed by a four-game series with San Francisco Giants in which the world series champions played like a Met farm club.

Dodgers returned from a road trip in ninth place yesterday to be greeted by a newspaper headline "Four in a row to Giants—a civic disgrace. Dodgers are bust of the year."

"If they are, they deserve it in spades. They are principals in America's greatest farce."

TEAM MEETING

Before Dodgers' 1-0 loss to the Giants Sunday, manager Walt Alston met with the team and urged his players to try harder "as a matter of personal pride." He also said he may have to fine a few players if things don't change.

Meanwhile, the Giants lost a 14 errors in three weekend chance to extend their half-games, were beaten, 6-1, by game lead in the National League last night, losing, 4-3, to New York Mets. The second-place Phillies, who committed

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Died at Convention

Last Rites Today For Mrs. McGregor

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilian C. McGregor, 1458 Beach Drive, will be held at First United Church today at 3 p.m.

Mrs. McGregor died suddenly Friday while attending an insurance convention with her husband, Fred, a Banff.

Services will be conducted by Rev. Robert J. D. Morris, and interment at Royal Oak Cemetery will follow.

WELFARE, CHARITY

Mrs. McGregor was well-known in Victoria for her interest in social welfare and various charitable organizations.

She was a life member of the ladies auxiliary of the First United Church; an executive member of the Women's Canadian Club; a member of the ladies auxiliary to the YMCA; a past president of the PED Sisterhood, and a prominent member of the Oak Bay division of the Lady Lawyer Club.

HERE 25 YEARS

Mrs. McGregor, who was 73 at the time of her death, was born in California in 1886 and educated in England. She settled in Victoria upon her marriage 53 years ago.



Mrs. Lilian McGregor

In addition to her husband, Fred, Mrs. McGregor is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Doreen Sweeting of 2838 Eastdowne; three sons, Maurice, of Victoria, Bruce, of Burlington, Ont.; and Ray, of Vancouver; and eight grandchildren.

City Council

Two Men Reappointed To Arena Commission

Reappointed yesterday by city council to the Victoria Memorial Arena Commission were H. G. Ramsey and Douglas Fletcher.

City council also:

- Ordered a temporary three-month lease be prepared for city-owned land which will be leased adjacent to the Spencer property on Smith Hill, instead of the five-year lease originally proposed.
- Took no action on James Bay rezoning.

- Confirmed appointment of F. A. Davidson as Social Welfare Administrator.
- Ordered extension of cluster lights on Fort Street from Government to Wharf at a cost of \$2,000.
- Authorized an expenditure of \$225 for ventilation in Victoria Visitors' Bureau building.
- Ordered purchase of a second boiler for the police station at a cost of \$14,250.

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Speedup Seen for Island Growers

Richter Tells of Japanese Hydroponic Methods

Japanese methods of speeding up greenhouse operations may be introduced here as the result of a recent trip to the Orient by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

The minister returned last Friday from a 23-day trip undertaken by a 15-man B.C. trade mission.

Mr. Richter said yesterday hydroponic farming methods developed in Japan greatly speed up the growth of products like cucumbers, tomatoes, pineapples, and string beans.

It also enables the farmer, the minister said, to gear his

production to high-price markets. Introduction of the hydroponic methods—using water to supply chemical nutrients to plants—could "substantially increase" production in existing greenhouses throughout the province, said Mr. Richter.

But, he added, it will take some time to assess all the information gathered on the Japanese trip and decide what can be adapted to B.C. use.

Plastic tubing to carry the chemical-laden water supply is laid in trenches filled with gravel. The supply of water is controlled by highly automated

methods to offset the serious shortage of farm labor in Japan, the minister said.

Mr. Richter found the Japanese were interested in buying more Canadian wheat and certain "specialty items" such as forage seeds and foundation dairy stock. The minister said he felt "some potential" existed for increased trade in agricultural items.

Mr. Richter added that he was interested to learn that Japanese agricultural experts figure

they can get 10 per cent greater

production under glass than

under polyethylene plastic

covers. He believes Japan is ahead of Canada in technical achievements in agriculture.

Since B.C. and particularly southern Vancouver Island already have a great many greenhouses, there is a good chance that hydroponic methods would enable operators to produce more in a shorter time.

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Doctor's Work Not Over

Newfoundland Hospital Post Beckons

By A. H. MURPHY

Retirement may mean slipper and fireside for some people, but for one Victoria doctor it means a new career and a new challenge in an out-of-hospital far from sunny Victoria.

Far from being frightened or even hesitant about the prospect Dr. Adam N. Beattie sits in his comfortable home at 1745 St. Ann and talks about the post he is taking in a United Church hospital in Newfoundland with anticipation and relish.

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Dr. Beattie

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The life of a ship's surgeon has its advantages but there are moments of crisis.

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Nigerian Posts
For Canadians

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The signatories were Nigeria's defence minister, Alhaji Muhammadu Ribadu and Thomas Carter, Canadian high commissioner to Nigeria.

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Company at Ioco, B.C., from 1937 to 1941. Dr. Beattie joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. From 1942 to 1946 he was stationed at London as venereal disease controller officer for military district number 2.

In 1946 he joined the provincial government health service and at various times served as health director in Kelowna, Nanaimo, Sechelt, and for the past two years, as assistant to the MHO in Greater Victoria.

The picture of three pretty girls in the living room brought a proud-father gleam to Dr. Beattie's eye as he told about his married daughter and his other two, who are leaving early in July on a trip which will take them to several countries in Europe and Asia including Moscow.

Bale Verte, Newfoundland, where the hospital is even now being built will be the new address for a public servant who is starting a new career at age 65.

Exchange Plan

**Victorians
To Study
Quebec**

Seven Victoria girls are among 25 B.C. students who left yesterday for Quebec to spend two weeks with Quebec families under an exchange scheme organized by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

On their return they will bring with them French-Canadian students to spend two weeks at their parents' homes.

FOUR SCHOOLS
The Victoria district girls are: Judy Goodwin, 2610 Mount Stephen, from Victoria High School; Mary Kendrick, 757 Crichene, Oak Bay Senior High School; Gillian Combs, 1980 Waterloos, Mount Douglas; Linda Rich, Agnes Street, Mount View; Janet Gaddis, 4120 Cedar Hill; Wendy Watkins, Happy Valley, of Norton House.

The visits are designed to improve understanding and goodwill between English and French-speaking Canadians.

STUDIED FRENCH
All students involved in the exchange have studied two years of French.

In all, the council will exchange 1,064 students this year and 5,000 during the Centennial Year, 1967.

Mount Newton

**Excavation
Becomes
Classroom**

An excavation, dug out a number of years ago to bring a Mount Newton Junior Secondary School addition up to the level of the rest of the school, is to be converted into a home economics classroom.

Teachers were called yesterday, returnable July 14, for this work and also for the conversion of army huts into an industrial arts classroom.

At present the army huts provide industrial arts and home economics rooms for the school.

Architects are Peterson and Lester.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Lush, who police claim threatened an officer with a fence picket, has been committed for judge-and-jury trial on charges of impaired driving, possession of an offensive weapon and escaping custody. Police said he fled after being arrested and locked himself in a house. Officers had to break the door down.

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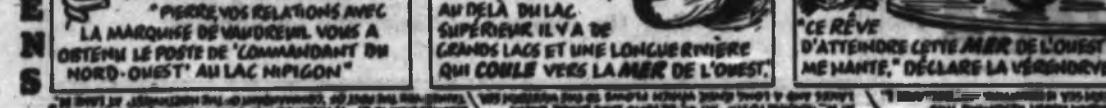
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Garden Notes

14 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, June 30, 1964

Gadget Earns Raves

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

One of the most welcome fringe benefits attached to my job is the fact that manufacturers of garden products send me free samples. If a producer of garden chemicals, say, comes out with a new and improved formula, he sends me a package of the stuff to try out, and I have a grand time messing happily around the garden with all these insecticides, fertilizers, weedkillers and fungicides.

The manufacturers of garden gadgets too, have been pretty good about submitting models for testing, at least in the lower-price bracket—nobody has ever tried to force a rotary tiller or a self-propelled motor mower upon my reluctant person.

Mind you, they don't send me all this loot just because they like the color of my beautiful blue eyes—they are looking for a free plug for their product. And if the product has what it takes, they get it. I have been quick enough to criticize catchpenny devices and doubtful chemicals, so it is only fair that I should report the good ones, even though my testing procedures are far from scientific.

I did a spot of raving recently about a new gadget called a Root-Alder, a device for injecting hose water, with or without fertilizer, deep

into the ground and directly to the roots of our plants. Since my last report, I have discovered several new uses for this grand little garden accessory.

Aerating the front lawn, for instance, has always been a beast of a chore before I got my Root-Alder, and I have always loathed the job of punching holes through the sod to improve drainage and allow air and water to enter. I have yet to find any kind of spiked roller which would do a satisfactory job—at least at a price I could afford to pay—so I have always used a hollow-tined aeration fork for this most essential operation, and on a big lawn, a lot of heavy labor is involved.

The Root-Alder is as light as a light-weight walking stick, and with the hose pressure reduced to not much better than a trickle, the water coming out the dip holes its own hole without any strenuous pushing and tugging at all. It is still a time-consuming job to do a big lawn with holes a foot apart each way, but it is a pleasant pottering, with very little physical effort involved, and I have the satisfaction of knowing that the lawn won't need watering for a long time with all that water injected deep under its roots.

I could have injected fertilizer solution just as easily as plain water, for the syphoning gadget at the top end of the hose works like a charm. However, my lawn has been well fed with bag fertilizer this year, so I decided to let the rubber tube of the syphon dangle free, thereby injecting air bubbles along with the water, which cannot help but benefit the health of the grass.

Some of my flower beds are mulched with peat moss to keep down weeds and conserve soil moisture, and watering these beds has always been something of a problem, for when the peat dries out in the sun, it takes enormous quantities of water to wet it again before any moisture can penetrate to the roots below. With the Root-Alder, it was a simple matter to inject water directly to the roots without wetting the peat at all—it is a better mulch, with better insulating properties, when home dry.

One of our rhododendrons was looking a bit anaemic, showing the typical symptoms of iron hunger—pale leaves with prominent dark green veins. It took only a few minutes to dissolve some Sequestrene 330 in a bucket of water and inject this iron tonic deeply into the soil under the outermost branch tips of the bush.

STANTON DELAPLANE's Postcard from Paris

Say Fuori To Be Dentro

Since everybody who goes to Paris must come home and brag about it, you should know what is "in" and what is "out."

To be really "in," you should say it in Italian: Dentro—"in." Fuori—"out."

Figuring out what is dentro and what is fuori is one of the greatest pleasures of the International Set. Though I must say that "International Set" is *fuorissimo*—the *outset*.

These dentro days, one says the "Jet Set." Isn't that *dentrissimo*?

The Costa Brava is *fuori*. Too many Germans. Everything is *fuori* when the German tourists move in. Unless the Aga Khan gives it a nod. Then it is *dentro*.

Lavender-dusted hair is *dentro* from what I see on the boulevards.

Beetle haircuts are *dentrissimo* with young Paris.

Vodka is presently *fuori*. But the French 75—champagne and cognac—is *dentro* again. Knowledge of the First World War is *dentro*. And a critical summary of what Joffre SHOULD have done on the Marne is *dentrissimo*.

Christine Keeler as a topic of conversation is *fuori*. The whole *Prostitute* scandal is *fuori*.

Maxim's is still *dentro* for cocktails upstairs.

Le Cowboy places are *fuori*. They went *thataway*.

Russia is *fuori* with the politically *dentros*. China is *dentro*. But Albania—if you can talk about it—it is *dentrissimo*.

What is *fuori* with the Jet Set is not always *fuori* with American tourists.

I have formed a committee of American tourists to see what is *dentro* and what is *fuori*.

My committee is two ladies—(I think from Texas)—in the next room to mine. The ladies have breakfast in their room. I hear their conversation clearly.

... a little place right next to that glove store, near the American Express. It has *REAL* Texas chilli!"

That chili parlor is *dentro*.

I am sorry to say that Liz Taylor is *fuori* with my committee. They aren't very *dentro* on the Burton thing. Even if she did marry him. Finally.

They think it will soon be *fuori*.

My committee says French coffee is *fuorissimo*. They are glad they thought of bringing along some instant coffee. Which is *dentro* enough if you haven't got a coffee pot.

French food is mighty *dentro*. The maid is real sweet and sewed on a button yesterday.

Paris is *dentro*.

It's All Above Board

Reports

SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—George Hamilton scotched the rumor that the pretty daughter of the Duchess of Bedford, Catherine Milligan, was staying with him at his large, beautiful estate in Beverly Hills. "She is living at the home of the *Mille-Milli*," George assured me. Nonetheless he is very delighted that she came to Hollywood at his request. George saw a great deal of Mille-Milligan while he was filming *The Victor in London*. And he is more in love than he has been since he was engaged to Susan Kohner.

Kim Novak will be off to England after a brief vacation, to star for aco. director Terence Young (Dr. No and From Russia with Love) in *Moll Flanders*. Moll can currently completing *Kiss Me Stupid*. She has been

quietly learning her trade the way Elizabeth Taylor did in bygone years in Hollywood.

This is the latest on the *Playboy* film. Tony Curtis and Hugh Hefner are still planning to make it. But not with Columbia. They had a deal with the studio and a number of scripts were prepared, none of them so good, so they acquired the rights from Columbia and will make a deal with another company. Tony is rich enough to finance the film himself—if he wants too.

Alain Delon—who earned more money in Europe this past year than any other star, with the exception of million-dollar-gal Sophia Loren—was delighted, he told me, that Ann Margaret will be his co-star in his first American film, *Scratch a Thief*. Alain was passing through Hollywood from the Orient, where he publicized his picture, *Have I the Right to Kill?*

At the Gallery

By Ina D. D. Uhthoff

Sales Major Problem

When I recently visited Herbert Siebner in his Oak Bay studio I was shown, on the screen, transparencies of the paintings he now has on exhibition in one of the Los Angeles private galleries.

Inspired by his travels for the past year on a Canada Council grant, he has produced a new series of paintings on the subject of the centaur and his relation to man, the hybrid creation of man and horse, metaphorically, this being of double nature.

This started us off on the question of exhibitions and the difficulties a painter has in marketing his work with reasonable profit to himself.

We hear about the fantastically high prices the artist is receiving for his work nowadays.

All he has to do is to dribble some paint on to a board or canvas and attach an ambiguous title to it when it will immediately sell for a handsome sum.

This has been known to happen but examples would be hard to find.

What generally takes place, is that in order to make his work known, or to keep it before the public, it is advisable to contact the owner or director of a private gallery with whom an arrangement may be made to exhibit and handle to work on a 50-50 basis, or an even higher percentage may be asked if the

chosen gallery is of high repute and well located in a large city. This sum covers the cost of framing, advertising, selling and entertaining possible buyers of the artist's work.

I quote 50 per cent of the selling price of a painting as an average gain to the artist, but if he is fortunate enough to be able to make what appears to be a more profitable arrangement for himself he will be expected to supply his own frames, pay for any advertising and entertaining and make his own contacts with potential buyers.

Now this is all leading up to the fact that a new gallery has been opened here by Mr. Bent Lawrenson at the corner of Quadra and Fort Street.

I spent an agreeable hour there enjoying the atmosphere created by the simple decor. Canvas-covered walls are well suited to the drawings and paintings shown.

I was particularly interested in Richard Cicimarra's abstraction which seems to me to point a direction for this talented artist's future work which will be rich in promise. It was new to me and I was much impressed.

The drawings by Flemming Jorgenson I had seen before and liked very much.

Herbert Siebner's East of Istanbul was well chosen for the powerful impact as a window attraction.

The White House by Maxwell Bates had been sold before I got there on Monday but it was a painting that I had much admired.

Don Harvey's crayon drawings I am familiar with but am always ready to be stirred by them.

I did not much admire the work of Jean Jacques Andre who was born in Algeria and has lived and studied in Paris. He is young and will probably develop into a new star on our horizon. I liked his monotype Gull.

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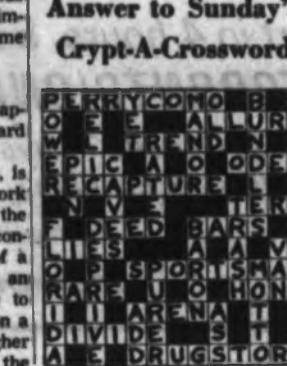
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and Harvard Glee Club will be on stage at the Royal Theatre at 8:30 this evening for a single performance.

Finlayson Extension

City Passes Bylaw For Property Deal

City council yesterday gave final passage to a bylaw for acquisition of a 40-foot strip of property running from Douglas to Burnside to be used as an extension of Finlayson Street.

The strip runs through the estate of a 6½-acre property recently bought by Newell Morrison, who intends to locate his automobile agency there later this year.

FIRST STEP

Passage of the expropriation bylaw is council's usual first step before negotiating large purchases because it clearly sets out the city's intention and enables it to take control of the property regardless of disputes over price.

Expropriation is only finally carried out if there is no voluntary agreement and then price is fixed by arbitration.

Meetings Today

President of the Laurentide Finance Corporation Limited, Peter Paul Saunders will speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Director of Bastion Theatre, Peter Manning will speak at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.

Baha'i of the Victoria Community, Baha'i Centre, 1005 View Street, 8 p.m.

A total of 3,740 new South African home plans were approved in the first quarter of 1964, an increase of 24 per cent over the 1963 period.

To Ottawa
Victoria
Officer
Transferred

Flt. Lt. A. E. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe of Brentwood, has been transferred from Syracuse, N.Y., to air force headquarters in Ottawa. Since July 1960 he has been staff officer in the exercise branch of the Boston NORAD sector headquarters. In this position he was responsible for planning, development and coordinating many of the exercises which continually test the geographical section of the North American air defense system.

JOINED IN 1943

Educated in Victoria, he joined the RCAF in 1942, trained as a navigator and was overseas in 1943.

He completed a tour of operations on Halifax bombers with 627 Squadron and in December, 1944, and spent the remainder of the war as a radar instructor. He was discharged in October, 1945.

RE-ENLISTED

He re-enlisted in June 1951 and has since served in Summerside P.E.I.; Camp Borden, Ont.; Suffield and Cold Lake, Alta.; and Uplands, Ont.

He married to the former Gwendolyn Ellwood of Metchosin. They have two children, Wayne 13 and Wendy 9.

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She was later picked up by the fleet auxiliary vessel, 317 which

Man Rescued
From Pool

BURNABY (CP) — Robert Regish, 23, was pulled unconscious from an apartment swimming pool after his sister's screams brought help. He was revived by an inhalator crew en route to hospital and is reported in satisfactory condition.

towed her to a scheduled meeting with the U.S. Coast Guard ship Florida.

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Sidney Day Parade On Old Route

The Sidney Day parade Wednesday will resort to the former route of three years ago, organizers said yesterday.

The parade will assemble at Queen's and Third at 10:30 a.m. to Beacons. From Beacons, it will go to Fifth and from there, police will marshal the parade to Sansha Hall.

A full day's activities for adults and children have been arranged, including a dance at the hall in the evening.

Social Credit Study Tonight

A Social Credit study group has been organized in Victoria and its second meeting will be tonight.

Anyone interested in Social Credit is invited. Tonight's meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson, 815 North Park, at 7:15 p.m.

A third meeting in the 10-week series will be held July 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Buchan, 2511A Blanshard.

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Winsome Trouper

Winsome Victoria miss is among modern-day troupers who will provide gold-rush-style entertainment for tourists at Barkerville this summer. Miss Dorothy Hosie, right, poses with two of her fellow-performers, Susan Francis of Richmond and Van Luven of Vancouver.

In Theatre Royal

Victoria Girl At Barkerville

A young Victoria woman has gone to help this summer's tourists at Barkerville recall the colorful days of the gold rush.

Miss Dorothy Hosie, 21, of 219 Superior, left recently for Barkerville Historic Park where the 1964 tourist season will be opened officially Tuesday by Cariboo MLA William Speare.

CITY 'VETERAN'

She will be among the performers in a vaudeville show which will play twice daily for 10 weeks at the Theatre Royal in Barkerville.

Miss Hosie, a veteran of several seasons with the Jerry Gossie Smile Show in Victoria, was picked for the Theatre Royal cast after auditions in Vancouver only a few weeks ago.

Tuesday's official season-opening ceremonies at the historic gold rush town will be held in the Theatre Royal with community leaders of several Cariboo towns attending along with Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace, chairman of the Barkerville advisory committee.

THIRD YEAR

The restored gold rush town now is in its seventh year of development. This will be the third year the Theatre Royal has been the entertainment highlight at Barkerville, where gold panning and stagecoach rides also are offered.

Last year Barkerville, located 60 miles east of Quesnel, drew an estimated 100,000 people to the Cariboo.

No Blame Attached

Asphyxia Held Cause Of Hospital Death

A verdict of death due to asphyxia with no blame attached to anyone was returned by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Mrs. Charlotte Oliver, aged 80, at the Oak Lodge Private Hospital, June 20.

Mrs. Oliver was first thought to have died of a heart attack but a post mortem showed that she had regurgitated food and choked on it.

CONSIDER CARE

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre warned the jury yesterday morning that they should consider the question of negligence at the hospital because once care of a person is assumed, proper care must be given.

RAN FOR MATRON

The nurse looked for any obstruction in the patient's mouth and finding none ran for the matron. Mrs. Jean Frumerie, who gave artificial respiration.

Questions were asked about a signal system and the need for a nurse to run for the matron but it was pointed out that the matron's station was only about 20 feet from Mrs. Oliver's room.

A Catholic mother tells:

"WHY I BELIEVE IN BIRTH CONTROL"

The uncertainties of the rhythm system, she says, can do great psychological damage. Yet the Church accepts no other method. What is one to do when asked to choose between the salvation of the soul and the salvation of the family? Read a forthright answer in the July Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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Teacher Writes Book to Prove It

High Schools Waste of Time?



Dr. Pontoni

By IAN SMITH

Dr. Andrea Pontoni believes high schools in this province are a waste of time—and he has written a book to prove it. He resigned his position in a Surrey high school and paid \$2,000 out of his own pocket to publish *The Labyrinth*, a stinging critique of the B.C. education system.

"We are wasting time pumping courses into students who do not want or need them," he maintains. "They do not learn and we insult them by giving out Ds."

This is wrong; no teacher has the right to insult students by failing them in courses that they didn't want to take in the first place."

"Look at it all," he says. "A boy who wants to be a dentist has to take French; a mathe-

matics student must study Shakespeare; a physics student must struggle with social studies."

"What is the use?" he asks rhetorically.

Dr. Pontoni a 45-year-old Italian-born psychologist, has advanced a few answers that he hopes will revolutionize our system of schooling.

"I am sure that my system will be put into effect within 20 years," he stated. "The Russians already have something like it, and we can't afford to hold our children back."

Basically, his idea is to begin highly specialized training at the Grade 9 level, in effect dispensing with high school in favor of college-type courses. "At the end of Grade 9, all

students would enter the 'College', and each would specialize in his best subject."

"We would determine a student's best subject by means of aptitude tests, taking into account also his family background, his previous work at school, everything."

One of the most radical aspects of his system is the fact that he would dispense with report cards and examinations, except at the end of what is now Grade 12. "A personal letter from the teacher to the parents should suffice," he says.

For the three years of "college" he would have the student spend two-thirds of his time at his specialty, and the rest of his time at subjects of his own choosing. There would be no compulsory subjects.

"There would be no discipline problem," Dr. Pontoni stated. "The children would be taking what they wanted for as long as they wanted, and they would not have time to be bored and cause a nuisance."

Dr. Pontoni would also place "humanism" back alongside science and mathematics in the program and would "return the teaching profession to its original dignity" by taking away the controls that are presently exercised by the department of education and place them in the hands of the teachers.

"It should be like the doctors and the lawyers—they have control of their membership. This is what makes a profession."

Dr. Pontoni's book goes on sale for \$2.50 at various Victoria bookstores today.

Ballots Sealed Before Count

Ballots from a strike vote taken yesterday have been sealed uncounted in their ballot boxes in an attempt to get Victoria carpenters and their employers to resume negotiations.

Postponement of counting of the ballots was ordered by B.C. deputy labor minister W. H. Sands and his action was announced immediately after the polls in the government-supervised strike vote closed at 8 p.m. last night.

CONTRACT DISPUTE

The strike vote came in a contract dispute between the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Victoria Building Industries Exchange. Affected are 25 employers which are members of the exchange, 27 independent contractors, and about 350 carpenters.

Victoria carpenters currently get \$3 an hour. Union officials have said the union is seeking province-wide parity. Lower mainland carpenters, recently won a two-year contract which will eventually give them 45 cents an hour more than Victoria carpenters get now.

EVERY HOPE IS . . .

Mr. Sands said in a press release: "I have had the parties together and after carefully considering their position it is my opinion there is every hope for a settlement if negotiations are resumed."

"I am, therefore, directing that the ballot boxes be sealed until such time as the parties have had an opportunity to resume negotiations."

He later said the delaying of ballot-counting in this way is not an unusual move in such cases.

REASONABLE TIME

He said there is no statutory limit on how long the counting will be postponed, but the count could not be delayed unreasonably long.

There was no official count of how many carpenters voted, but a labor department official estimated it was at least 80 per cent of those eligible.

NO COMMENT

Arthur Lean, secretary of the union's B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters, said he could not comment until union officials have studied the new development.

Carpenters in the Cranbrook-Kimberley area, who are making \$3 an hour, went on strike Wednesday. Carpenters in the Kamloops area, who make \$2.90, are to have a strike vote today.

Mill Fine -But No Smoke

City council is willing to "look with favor" on the establishment of a sawmill on the Songhees Indian reserve—providing there are guarantees against smoke.

Council agreed yesterday to recommend to the provincial government that a mill be allowed on a section of land leased to Island Tug and Barge but the ever-present bugbear of smoke was much to the forefront in Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton's mind.

"As chairman of this beleaguered, beaten smoke committee I want to be sure that there is absolute control," he said. City manager Dennis Young was ordered to keep a careful eye on the project.

Lochside Names Book Winners

Winners of book prizes donated by the Parents' Auxiliary at Lochside School, Saanich, recently were:

Grade 1, Jo Anne Kelly; Grade 2, Kari Phillips; Grade 3, Carolyn Fraser; Grade 4, Harris Taylor; Grade 5, Beth Johnstone; Grade 6, Ann Brigitte; Grade 7, Kristen Dunn.

Double Holiday Kickoff

July Looks Like Boomer For Island Tourist Trade

With Dominion Day to kick it off and U.S. Independence Day close on its heels, July should be a big booster month for Vancouver Island tourism.

As June draws to a close, and with school out last week, there are already indications of an

Signals Hit

Youth's Death Accident

A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached has been returned by a coroner's jury in the death Friday of a 17-year-old Langford youth in a logging accident.

Terry Arthur, 1030 Dunford, a Grade 10 Belmont High School student was killed on the first day of his summer job.

BETTER SYSTEM. But the jury recommended that a better system of signals between bush workers replace the signs currently used.

The youth was working as a hooker's helper with Staverman Logging Company and was helping with a cable used to drag logs out of the bush.

The cable had been hooked onto a log and was being dragged along when the log hit a snag and swung around, striking and killing him instantly.

No Doubts About No Parking

People may still fume when their cars are towed away by police for violation of parking regulations but they won't be able to complain of lack of noise, if city hall plans work out.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said council yesterday that the signs giving notices of the rules and penalties were being completely redesigned. A representative from city traffic department was sent to Vancouver to see how they do it over there and signs will be redesigned here.

As a matter of fact, said the mayor, no tourist's car had been hauled away for two weeks.

Annual Picnic

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will stage its annual picnic on Wednesday at the Saanich Experimental Farm. Those requiring transportation should meet at Holyrood House at 11 a.m.

Library Closing

The Victoria Public Library will be closed Wednesday, July 1, for the Dominion Day holiday.

Parties First

Council Shelves Bus Fare Issue

The full-dress city council discussion on B.C. Hydro's plan to boost bus fares almost 100 per cent, which was scheduled for yesterday afternoon's meeting, has been shelved for at least a week.

RESERVATIONS UP. Trailers and cars from the mainland and from the U.S.—many from Alberta and Manitoba—were reported by most big tourist centres.

Reservations are well ahead on last year," said Donald Corbett, operator of Painter's Lodge and Fishing Resort at Campbell River.

Trailer resorts at Campbell River already look like little cities.

"TREMENDOUS." Both at Qualicum Beach and at Courtenay, hoteliers and motel operators said they noticed a "tremendous influx" of tourists over the weekend.

"Things are looking very rosy for the summer," said J. H. Brownlee, manager of the Astoria Hotel, Courtenay. "We're doing a lot of trade right now.

At the King Cole Resort and Trailor Park, Comox, Mrs. Jean Fleming said trailers were beginning to flood into the area.

FERRIES BUSIER. A spokesman for CPR ferry service said so far this year business had been up 25 per cent already.

"But with Dominion Day falling midweek, it's hard to say if many people will be going off the Island on day-trips," he said. "However, if the weather keeps up there should be a lot of U.S. visitors at the weekend.

"Seattle ferries are already sold out on car space. We're hoping for big crowds from the States on July 4."

GOOD BUILDUP. At Blazey's Travel Service, Victoria, which handles Washington State ferry business between Sidney and Anacortes, a spokesman said although there would be no increased services, a good holiday traffic build-up was anticipated.

Two extra flights to Vancouver are being laid on for Wednesday by Air Canada, district sales manager S. G. Mooney said.

"But as most U.S. visitors come here by car we are not

too worried about the extra flights."

50 Tons Of Berries

By JACK PEY

About 50 tons of berries were received at the Saanich Fruit Growers Association cold storage plant on Keating Cross Road yesterday, as the 1964 Saanich Peninsula strawberry harvest reached the halfway mark.

Herbert Blackford, general manager of the growers association, estimated there were up to 1,500 pickers in the fields during the day and that it would be a "record day" in output.

BERRIES FOR OTTAWA.

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said he will arrange to send some of the Saanich berries to Ottawa.

Meanwhile, a large refrigerated truck pulled in to take on another load for shipment to the lower mainland.

Mr. Blackford expressed thanks, on behalf of the association, to National Employment Service manager George Beville, school board officials and the general public "for the wonderful co-operation which they showed in getting this year's crop picked."

SEANNAH'S

YVONNE MALCOLM

seen forgetting to take his aboriginal chants back to the library.

Erie Fressenden suffering from Murray Perry predicting.

Rose in Belle playing with a friction toy . . . Harry Higgs arguing . . . Garney Coburn and

Dave Milne negotiating . . . Peter Poehlman telephoning . . . Keen Schaddelee falling off an elephant . . . Ed Thorsen proudly announcing that his Brittany spaniel Eddie has just had a litter of six pups . . . Sylvie Glasgow hat . . . Dave Lasney greeting old friends . . . Mike Iversen waiting . . . John Slapp-Fudge theorizing.

Seen in Passing

Yvonne Malcolm admiring geraniums in a local shopping centre. (She is a school teacher at Lake Cowichan and is in Victoria for summer school. Her hobby is reading.) Keen Schaddelee falling off an elephant . . . Ed Thorsen proudly

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Parklands Bus Plan Approved

Residents of the Parklands district of Esquimalt will get bus service on a 30-day trial basis beginning July 6, it was disclosed at an Esquimalt council meeting last night.

A schedule approved by council last night includes five trips daily to the area, plus one special school trip which leaves Parklands at 8:30 a.m.

Civil Servants To Meet Here

The second annual Canadian Civil Service Conference will be held next June in Victoria. Chairman of the conference will be Dr. H. M. Morrison, civil service commissioner for B.C.

At the group's first conference held last week in Halifax, Nova Scotia civil service commissioner G. E. Perry was chosen as president.

CIVIL SERVANTS

The conference will be held in Victoria, in which it proposed the fare hike, was not read through yesterday. Nor were the several letters from private citizens protesting the increase and pointing out the hardships it could wreak on Victorians, particularly among the old people and children.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton said he thought the whole contentious issue should be thrashed out in council committee before action of any kind was contemplated.

This work-over along with the expert knowledge Mayor Wilson would be able to bring to the subject after Friday's meeting would reduce the problem to essentials.

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FOR THE MORE ATHLETICALLY INCLINED

there are Colonist swim class due to start at Elk Lake, similar classes at the YMCA and other sports clubs in the area.

OAK BAY RECREATION

Commission starts its parks program July 6 at Windsor and Carnarvon Park where children will be occupied with games and handicrafts.

PLAYGROUND SAFETY

is the theme for the opening week when police and firemen will be guests.

LOCHSIDE

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Women's Canadian Club of Vancouver luncheon today in Hotel Vancouver. This evening His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the harness racing at Paterson Park.

On Wednesday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will travel to Mission City, where they will officiate at the opening of the Derby Downs of the Western Canada Soap Box Derby Championship. Capt. R. W. Rudd, side-de-camp, will be in attendance.

Return Home to Live

Lieut. John Campbell and Mrs. Campbell with their children, Linda, Susan, Debbie and David, have returned to the city to make their home at 3641 Savannah Avenue, following a nine-year absence. They have been living in Vancouver for the past two years and before that in Port Arthur, Ont., and Halifax, N.S.

Farewell Party

Friends and neighbors honored Mr. and Mrs. Neville (Buck) Taylor when they gathered recently for a surprise party at the Avebury Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Osborn. Since the guests of honor are leaving at the end of the week to make their home in Campbell River, a corsage and boutonnieres of red roses, together with gift of aqua bed spreads, were presented to the couple on behalf of the guests who included: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dennat, Mr. and Mrs. James Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. Victor Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sankie, Calgary, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. William Spedding, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dignan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bentham.

Luncheon Honors New Residents

Hudson's Bay Douglas Room was the scene of a recent luncheon and tea held by the Icebreaker's Club to welcome new residents to Victoria.

Affair was opened by B. L. Cox and special guests included Mrs. D. McKenzie, Venezuela; Mrs. A. E. Helm, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Yarman of Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Fidgen of Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Catherine Davidson, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. G. Riddell of Lipton, Saanich; Miss M. McElroy, Fresno, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mawdsley of Trail; Mrs. Paul Carlson, Courtenay, and Mrs. C. Warren, Thedford Mines, P.Q.

Entertainment included a speech by Miss Maggie and Bach piano solo by Miss Pepper.

Display of arts and crafts was judged by well-known artist, Arthur Graham. Awards announced by Col. J. W. D. Symonds included: Firsts, Juliette Armstrong, Gladys Jones,



Many Victorians are planning to take in the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society concert to be held in the Royal Theatre this evening, under the auspices of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association.

Looking forward to attending with their husbands are from left, Mrs. Hugh Curtis, Mrs. M. F. Hunter and Mrs. A. R. Meba.—(Kinsman)

Family Picnic July 1

Victoria Voice of Women will hold a family picnic on July 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sea Bluff Farm, Witty Beach Road, Metchosin.

Among the guests will be Nora Madeline, Che minus, well known for her Cowichan sweaters, and her daughter Nora George. Nora Madeline will demonstrate how she knits from uncarded wool.

Other attractions will include

SUMMER SALAD

Here's a savory salad to perk up lazy summer appetites. Mix together 1½ cups of cottage cheese, 1 teaspoon finely chopped sweet gherkins, a pinch of garlic salt and a dash of pepper. Place mixture on crisp lettuce leaves and dust with paprika. Arrange whole drained sardines around the cheese mound. Yield: four generous servings.

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Mungo Martin Tribute

Native Spirit Lives On

By IAN ARBOL

The greatest memorial to Mungo Martin is seen by Lieutenant-Governor Pearce to be an inspiration for the revival of native carving and painting by the young Indians of today.

This declaration was made by Mr. Pearce at the official opening yesterday of the graphic art of Chief Mungo Martin at Thunderbird House, third floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

BROUGHT BACK

"After the native arts had almost dropped out of existence, Mungo Martin brought back the natives' historic heritage," he said.

The lieutenant-governor spoke of a recent visit to the Indian Residential School at Alert Bay where he was pleased to see native paintings and carvings, the work of the teen-agers there, adorning the school.

Mr. Pearce sees an awakening interest in the provinces among the white people and the Indians.

PANEL SHOWN

On exhibit with Mungo Martin's work is a panel, a preliminary study in bronze plaster, depicting Chief Mungo Martin in his two principal attributes, that of the totem carver and that of Kwakiutl chief.

The design is by Bill Reid of Vancouver, a friend of and co-worker with Chief Martin for years.

11 ACCEPTED

On behalf of a committee of Victoria citizens who commissioned the work, Colin Graham, director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, has announced "preliminary acceptance" of Reid's submission.

In its final stage the Martin memorial will be approximately seven feet high and of copper. It will be an outdoor exhibit, probably in Thunderbird Park.

Funds for the panel are being raised by public subscription as a tribute to the chief from the people of British Columbia. The aim of the drive is for \$5,500.

VANCOUVER SHOWING

The exhibit of Mungo Martin's work will remain in Victoria at the Bay until July 11, after which it will be shown in the Vancouver store from July 17 to July 25.

The permanent display will be in the provincial museum. "It will be a memorial type of exhibit," announced director Dr. G. C. Carl.

Also at the ceremonies yesterday afternoon, Stuart Keate, Vancouver Sun publisher, presented Chief Martin's adopted daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, with the Canada Council Medal.



Bill Reid with likeness



Mrs. Hunt receives medal

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Flag Debate to End

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government and opposition parties appear to have broken an angry impasse that had threatened to block crucial legislation and prevent any summer recess.

Informed sources said the government House leader, Guy

Favreau, proposed a compromise that would have the national defence departmental flag debate resumed only until the end of this week.

Favreau was to announce later whether the flag debate is to resume or be postponed until an agenda is agreed upon later today.

The House yesterday passed an interim money supply bill that had been debated for more than five days, and went into recess to consider legislation to be voted only until the end of this week.

In either event, the flag resolution was expected to be voted only until the end of this week.

Greetings in Norway:

Go Home, You Fat



Flees to Mexico

CASTRO'S SISTER CUTS FAMILY TIES

Russians Desert China?

MOSCOW (UPI)—A high Soviet official has hinted that the Kremlin might withhold military support from Communist China on the grounds Peking has departed from Communist principles of peaceful co-existence.

MAY DENY ROCKETS

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, who also is the Soviet Union's chief disarmament negotiator, suggested in an article in the government newspaper Izvestia that Russia's rocket-nuclear shield might be denied to Peking.

This came in the wake of a warning from the United States to the Chinese that they risked war in connection with the troubled situation in South Vietnam and Laos.



Juanita Castro

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Juanita Castro Ruiz, sister of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, said Monday she has broken with him and is seeking political asylum in Mexico. Miss Castro, who arrived here five days ago from Havana, called her brother "a Communist dictator."

"I have broken all bonds with Fidel and Raul," Miss Castro told a news conference here. Raul Castro is Castro's brother and Cuban minister of armed forces.

"TO RUSSIANS"

"I can no longer remain indifferent to what is happening in my country since the middle part of 1960 when my brothers began to deliver it to Russian imperialism," she added.

Miss Castro said she has been able to verify personally that there are "at least 70,000 political prisoners in Cuban jails who are victims of cruel treatment."

RISK PERSECUTION

"The practice of Roman Catholicism has not been banned, but those who go to church risk being persecuted," she said.

"On one occasion I saw a young fellow shot to death in a church. It was never determined who killed him."

Miss Castro charged that Cuba was now entirely under Communist control, and added:

"Communists train the guerrillas that are sent to Latin America to spread subversion."

"Fidel promised to hold free elections within 18 months after he assumed power, but in no time he convinced the people that they should do without elections and he became a dictator."

Pastor Charged

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Rev. Russell D. Horsburg, a United Church minister who once ran a teen-age night club at his church here, was arraigned Monday on eight charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

OSLO (CP)—A jovial, gesticulating Nikita Khrushchev told his Norwegian hosts Monday night he did not care who would succeed him as premier of the Soviet Union. (See below.)

According to a Norwegian spokesman who was present during a meeting between the Russian leader, Norwegian parliamentary leaders and Premier Einar Gerhardsen, Khrushchev was quoted as saying:

"We have now established the necessary apparatus of party leadership to take care of the question of succession."

Khrushchev made the statement during a government banquet.

OSLO (CP)—Western diplomats expressed fear the Congo would be plunged into chaos after United Nations peacekeeping forces withdraw today. Already the nation was torn by Communist-backed revolt and tribal rivalries.

Ironically, the man of the hour appeared to be Moise Tshombe, whose Katanga secessionist regime was crushed by UN military forces 18 months ago. Observers agreed Monday Aug. 2, 1962, ends today along with that of the UN main hope for reconciliation of



Britt Sullivan

Sharks?

Atlantic Swimmer Vanishes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Long distance swimmer Britt Sullivan, bothered by a school of sharks on the first leg of an attempted trans-Atlantic swim, vanished Sunday night and a day-long search Monday by the Coast Guard failed to turn up any trace of her.

Two helicopters and an 82-foot cutter criss-crossed the waters off Fire Island, a popular summer resort strip off the coast of Long Island where the 25-year-old former navy WAVE was last seen.

They were recalled as night fell and a coast guard spokesman said "one more try" at finding the woman would be made today.

Captain Laurence Griffith, in command of a 35-foot boat escorting the swimmer, notified the Coast Guard that Miss Sullivan had to be pulled from the water Sunday night when a large school of sharks came within 20 yards of her. Later, she continued the swim.

RE-ENTERED WATER

Griffith said Miss Sullivan re-entered the water on a swim toward Montauk Point on the eastern tip of Long Island. There, she was to have turned and headed out across the Atlantic toward Europe.

UN Troops Leave Today

Chaos Feared in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The feuding factions in the blood-soaked Congo.

The Congo has been torn by strife almost since the moment it was granted independence on June 30, 1961, by Belgium.

Tshombe, who returned in triumph Friday from 18 months of self-imposed exile, was considered likely to be the Congo's next premier. The secessionist regime was crushed by UN military forces 18 months ago. Tshombe had emerged as the main hope for reconciliation of

the inter-relation between Quebec and the rest of the country.

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Khrushchev Tour May Be Fiasco

checked newsmen were faced by armed men in steel helmets.

Other soldiers stood acowling at doors inside the palace, holding their bayoneted automatic rifles at the ready, their fingers on the triggers.

"This is the first time that armed soldiers in steel helmets are on duty inside the palace during a state visit," said Swedish radio reporter Lennart Swahn, who usually attends these visits. "Usually some soldiers are dressed in very colorful medieval uniforms, and, of course, they stand facing the king and his guest."

No greater contrast was possible than that between Khrushchev's visit to King Frederick of Denmark in his summer Castle at Fredensborg near Copenhagen, and Khrushchev's visit to King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden.

In Fredensborg Castle, the Danish royal guards were their usual famous toy-soldier uniform. King Frederick met Khrushchev on the steps, and led him smiling into his castle.

When the Danish family ed. smiling: "He suggested nothing illegal—because here in Denmark all workers are allowed to strike any time they think it useful, while in Russia is guarded by thousands of armed men.

by the Danish government) were admitted, and were watched closely by very few security men in civilian clothes.

There were no soldiers in field uniforms, no guards stood facing us, and the Danish royal family with Khrushchev left their path to walk right into the crowd of newsmen.

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This contrast between NATO-member and neutral Sweden was intended by the Swedish government. Sweden's security measures were quite deliberately ostentatious and exaggerated.

In every way diplomatically possible, the Swedish government wanted to surround Khrushchev's visit with an atmosphere of white-knuckled tension of Sweden. The absence of humor from the Swedes' national character was combined with a security problem in which a Dallas-complex was aggravated by fear of demonstration (or worse) from 80,000 anti-Communist East-European refugees.

Even when Khrushchev publicly advised the workers of Denmark's biggest shipyard how to strike, Danish Foreign Minister Per Hækkerup commented: "He suggested—psychological diplomacy—

Sweden's Social-Democratic government also used every method of diplomatic psychology to surround Khrushchev in Sweden with the atmosphere of a Dallas-complex was aggravated by fear of demonstration (or worse) from 80,000 anti-Communist East-European refugees.

All accredited newsmen (who mean while had been given a magnificent lunch near the castle all strikes are forbidden.)

When hordes of newsmen followed Khrushchev, while he left only by very few security men in civilian clothes.

The official English-language working program for Khrushchev's visit to Denmark contained the delightful sentence:

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Talks Continue Today On Mac-Powell Strike

VANCOUVER — Further talks will be held today by six union and management officials trying to settle the Alberni Valley office strike, six weeks old yesterday.

Labor Relations Board vice-chairman G. A. Little, who has attended these newest direct talks since they began Friday, said it was "a little too early" to say if there is any basis for settlement.



Two Accidents

First Aid Winners 'Practise' on Road

PORT ALBERNI — The local naval fire department team from Esquimalt, also passing the crash scene, worked for 45 minutes to free a woman and two men, all Port Moody residents, who were taken to hospital in Kamloops.

The team took care of the injured in two accidents, one of them involving the team's car.

After placing third in Kamloops, the Albernians were travelling through the Fraser Canyon when they came on a car turned on its side.

They and members of the

Pollution in Harbor Blamed

Oyster, Shellfish Ban Coming in Esquimalt

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Growing of oysters and other shellfish in Esquimalt harbor will be banned effective July 22, the provincial health department announced yesterday.

The closure, made public by Esquimalt harbor grower David McMillan, 3841 Holland, confirms speculation that a recent ban in the Ladysmith area might be extended to other areas because of pollution from raw sewage.

The ban in Ladysmith has restricted sales from five beds covering 40 to 50 acres near a sewer outfall in the harbor.

A report yesterday said Island oyster shipments are continuing despite the Ladysmith trouble, but B.C. production in May fell 40 per cent,

12,500 gallons, from the previous month.

To save the Island industry, Mr. McMillan said, there should be strict municipal enforcement of sewage disposal regulations.

Failing this, he said, the provincial government should encourage, through finance and

research, discovery of methods to decontaminate oysters.

Mr. McMillan said most European countries employ a treatment using a chlorine solution which makes the oysters fit for human consumption.

He said B.C. declines to adopt such treatment systems

but has adopted a rigid interpretation of the strict U.S. regulations.

Since oysters from Esquimalt meet the high U.S. specifications, he said, "I can't understand the provincial closure order."

His operation employs about 50 Indians.

Island Centres

Whoop-De-Do On Holiday



Medical Officer

New senior medical officer at RCAF station Comox is Sqdn. Ldr. Colin Hardie, 32, of Motherwell, Scotland, who joined RCAF in London, England, in 1959. He succeeds Sqdn. Ldr. James Garry, who is taking postgraduate studies in general surgery in Toronto military hospital.

Dance Floor 'Christened'

Despite the fact the floor was still wet with rain, outdoor square dance floor in Nanaimo received christening with dance Saturday night. Floor is located at Departure Bay just behind fireball, back edge of which can be seen at right. — (Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo

Old Hospital City Affair?

NANAIMO — The city may be saddled with the old Nanaimo hospital after all.

United Church women asked council for a ban on organized sport and other recreation during church school and workshop hours so children can attend. A decision was deferred until minor sport officials can give their stands.

TRAFFIC LIGHT

A letter from RCMP suggested the traffic light at Comox and Terminal be extended to 2 a.m. from midnight.

If the taxes of \$5,000 are not paid for three years, the hospital will go to the city for disposal to meet the \$15,000 due.

Honors Dead

BROOKWOOD, England (CP) — The annual memorial service for the Canadian dead of both world wars was held Sunday at Brookwood Military Cemetery.

Attending the 20-minute service for the first time was Lionel Chevrier, Canada's new high commissioner in London, and Mrs. Chevrier.

Assembly Wharf Dredging Begins Today

NANAIMO — Dredging operations will begin this morning in preparation for the third berth at the assembly wharf.

Marine Pipeliner No. 114, a suction dredge from New Westminster, arrived in Nanaimo harbor Sunday and fixed a dredge pipeline Monday. Actual construction is expected to begin in about six weeks but tenders have not yet been called.

The dredging contract was awarded to the New Westminster firm for \$482,000.

For the first time this year, a ship is loading lumber while lying at anchor in the harbor.

The Artemedix, an Italian ship, is loading its cargo from a scow while waiting to get a berth at the assembly dock.

Harbormaster John Dunham said this method of loading is unusual but has been used on previous occasions here. The Artemedix was here last week before going to Ocean Falls for a load of forest products. Her cargo is destined for Australia.

Children's sports at the Chemainus ball park run from 9 to 11 a.m., while the new queen will be chosen at 2:15 p.m. after the princesses, judges and others gather in the ball park at 1:30.

There will also be a midway and a free family dance in the community centre.

Big Chemainus Parade

Chemainus will have one of the biggest holiday parades, with 11 bands among the 25 entries which are to begin leaving the Horseshoe Bay Inn at 12:30 noon.

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Courtenay Program

It's a three-part program in Courtenay, starting with a day and adult sports competition running almost all day.

Some latecomers may get their applications in by Thursday. A staff of four teachers has been hired but more may be employed if enough people indicate they will attend the summer classes.

Last year, 108 students attended. The courses are aimed by the school board for remedial purposes and for borderline students, and there are no courses taught which require government examinations.

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On Coast to Stay

Uchuck Subsidy Sore Issue

'Pingpong Ball' in B.C. Ottawa Game

By IAN STREET

Capt. Eason Young of Campbell River feels he has become a "pingpong ball" in the political game being played by British Columbia and Ottawa.

He and partner George McCallum operate the MV Uchuck III on a year-round ferry service from Zeballos serving Tahsis, Esperanza, Gold River and nearly a dozen logging camps on the west coast.

The service now has a federal subsidy of \$1,000 a month, and has had a requested \$1,000 increase turned down by both Ottawa and Victoria.

Mr. Young says he would like to tell both the provincial and federal governments "to go to heck."

"I don't like having to go to anyone with hat in hand," the 53-year-old skipper said.

"I don't like subsidies and I don't like to meet a club over the government's head any threats that we're going to have to get out of this service."

"We will keep operating," Mr. Young said. "We'll make it, even without the added subsidy."



Capt. Young

but that way it's going to take measurably longer."

The partners, who founded Barkley Sound Transportation Co. after they got out of the navy in 1946, operated from Port Alberni to Tolino and Ucluelet

for 14 years until the opening of while pioneering a new operation the west coast road forced them to move.

Before the move north to Zeballos business declined and Mr. Young said this meant "bringing old debts with us

for the west coast, mainly from lumber but also from mining activity."

Mr. Young and Mr. McCandless frequently work a 20-hour day, seven days a week, when they are on duty.

Freight business to mining operations and logging camps is booming because operators have discovered that by using the Uchuck and Vancouver Island Coach Lines freight services from Gold River, equipment can be repaired "outside" and be back in operation within a few days.

A special tourist run each Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday connecting with Vancouver Island Coach Lines passenger service at Gold River and running down scenic Muschala Inlet, across Nootka Sound to Friendly Cove and back, is also proving popular.

There has been an average 15 per cent annual increase in this business. It was started in 1960 and this year, with new conducted tours introduced by Coach Lines, it is hoped to carry more than 1,000 passengers. Last year the total was 500.

The federal maritime commission has indicated it won't increase the present \$1,000-a-month subsidy. The provincial government, though officially sympathetic, is adamant in its claim that subsidizing of the ferry run is a federal responsibility.

Highways Minister Gagliardi has fired off more than one testy message to Ottawa. John Squire, NDP member for Alberni, has appealed to the provincial government to grant a subsidy as a means of speeding development already taking place in the area.

Caught in the middle of the government's battle, Mr. Young said he only needs the additional help until the ferry operation is on a sound financial footing.

"It's not going to be a case of perpetual help," he said. "When we took over the service out of Alberni we were told that it would last 10 good years. We were lucky, it went just over 12. Up here I get no feeling that someday we'll be replaced by road transportation."

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Smile Show Sailing

By BERT BINNY

The 12th in line of Jerry Godley's steady succession of Smile Shows cast off, cleared the harbor and faced the open sea of public assessment last night.

It is a brave and handsome ship, propelled by the twin screws of humor and grace which will undoubtedly generate power enough to carry it through some pretty stormy waters. Right now, the engines

need a bit of "running in" but it will not be long before they provide an exhilarating and spanking rate of knots throughout the summer's voyage.

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Captain of the Smile Show is, of course, the inimitable Mr. Godley and he is as impressive as ever in his various "rightfully English" guises.

But he has signed on a very handy crew. Most expert, lively and facile, for instance, is Sylvia Mobeby who handles all manner of different but important work with shining success.

Ron Korhonen is still an adept and impressive accordionist and veteran Irene Henderson sings and acts very delightfully—even though her choice of song is not always completely happy.

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Comedienne Bettie Ellis is always lots of fun; she has smart material and uses it to great advantage.

Last night the Smile Show had a shakedown cruise, and, while some kinks remain to be smoothed out, the performance, enjoyed by a large audience, certainly warrants a prediction of success.

The 1964 Smile Show continues nightly at 8:30 at the Oak Bay Auditorium through August 22.

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Mungo Martin
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By IAN ARBOL

The greatest memorial to Mungo Martin is seen by Lieutenant-Governor Pearce to be an inspiration for the revival of native carving and painting by the young Indians of today.

This declaration was made by Mr. Pearce at the opening ceremony yesterday of the graphic art of Chief Mungo Martin at Thunderbird House, third floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

BROUGHT BACK

"After the native arts had almost dropped out of existence, Mungo Martin brought back the natives' native heritage," he said.

The lieutenant-governor spoke of a recent visit to the Indian Residential School at Alert Bay where he was pleased to see native paintings and carvings, the work of the teen-agers there, admiring the school.

Mr. Pearce sees an awakening interest in the province among the white people and the Indians.

On exhibit with Mungo Martin's work is a panel, a preliminary study in bronze plaster, depicting Chief Mungo Martin in his two principal attributes, that of the totem carver and that of Kwakiutl chief.

The design is by Bill Reid of Vancouver, a friend and co-worker with Chief Martin for years.

11 ACCEPTED

On behalf of a committee of Victoria citizens who commissioned the work, Colin Graham, director of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, has announced "preliminary acceptance" of Reid's submission.

In its final stage the Martin memorial will be approximately seven feet high and of copper. It will be an outdoor exhibit, probably in Thunderbird Park.

Funds for the panel are being raised by public subscription as a tribute to the chief from the people of British Columbia. The aim of the drive is for \$5,500.

VANCOUVER SHOWING

The exhibit of Mungo Martin's work will remain in Victoria at the Bay until July 11, after which it will be shown in the Vancouver store from July 17 to July 25.

The permanent display will be in the provincial museum. "It will be a memorial type of exhibit," announced director Dr. G. C. Carr.

Also at the ceremonies yesterday afternoon, Stuart Keate, Vancouver Sun publisher, presented Chief Martin's adopted daughter, Mrs. Helen Hunt, with the Canada Council Medal.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD

This was awarded posthumously last year, the first such award made to a Canadian Indian and one of the first dozen made to any Canadian.

The most physically dominant memorial to the Kwakiutl chief is "the tallest totem pole in the world," 127-feet high, in Beacon Hill Park.



Bill Reid with likeness



Mrs. Hunt receives medal

Flag Debate to End

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government and opposition parties appear to have broken an angry impasse that had threatened to block crucial legislation and prevent any summer recess.

Informed sources said the government House leader, Guy Favreau, proposed a com-

promise that would have the national defence department.

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